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Office and residence opposite the mean down toward Philippa. Par there be any honor in such an ex-Marlinton Hotel, All calls ansson Rives my bedfellow jumped ploit, wered promptly, nonading and a battle must be go-Physician and surgeon,

might have guns should post them

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DR. O. J. CAMPBELL, Dentist,

MONTEBEY, VA Will visit Pocahontas county at were in full retreat coming on, least twice a year. The exact date pursued by the Union men. of his visit will appear in this

DR M. STOUT,

DENTIST,

Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

HENRY A. SLAVEN,

Practical Land Surveyor,

An Account of one of the First Oc currences of the Civil War

They mustered in their simple given to all business placed in For wrongs to seek a stern re

To right those wrongs come weal To perish, or o'ercome the foe,-

Sabath morning June 2d 1861 Religious services were held on lawn attached to a private resioccupied the portico. The Rev Mr Hindman, a resident pastor of the M. E. Church, gave a timely practical discourse on the blesing Thornbill's to Beverly. We lost Squadron, who died in Propractical discourse on the blesing of faith. At the conclusion I was requested to lead in the closing opportunity for a somewhat extended exhortation in which I de livered a mesage to our boys sent them by their mothers, sisters and on to Huttonsville. devoted young friends from High message was "to be good and brave," avoid he temtations of the the camp gossip at the time. army camp, fight the good fight

learned in a few minutes that ing the march to Beverly would ple they were young ladies from Fair- begin. The scouts reported at 12 How slowly, we and sad! mont with a message for Col Porterfield, and they were shown to and so from midnight on neither time ever moved on wings will of these young ladies, the Misses Captain Sterrett of the Church-Mollie Kerr and Mollie McLeod, ville Cayalry, had supposed from In the most feeling sens of the was the sensation of the afternoon the character of the instructions word, Tygarts Valley now a vale bringing, as it urned out, intelligence that the Union forces were quite strong at Grafton and an attack was planned for Sundaynight of the pickets. on the Virginia troops at Phillip-

pa, or the following morning at These young lady couriers had left Fairmont Sunday morning at intimation the Virginians had of Mountain. Reorganization was a suspiciously early hour, heading the Union men's approach was the the order of the day with the solfor Philippa, and were unexpected firing of artillery from an emin - diers I had been identified with . ly detained at a blacksmith shop ence beyond the bridge on the op-where they were closely question-posite side of the river from the shotgun. It had drifted up to dinner to day and my appetite ed by a Union citizen-g stranger cavalry camp. It appeared that to them. Under assumed names the Unionists had adopted this I turned homewards to McDow- Down the road a couple of they professed that they were on plan of assault; Philippa was to be a visit to some friends in Barbour approached at the north and by The citizens of lower Pocahontas grease my shoes with easter oil.

Ounty and would certainly return that evening. The citizen tachment was to enter by the of June as a day of fasting appeared satisfied and passed on southern road simultaneously, cut in the direction of Fairmont. The ting off all retreat. It seemed to young ladies in he meantime rode have ben intended that the attack with my venerated mother, I atand in the Court of Appeals of the rapidly towards Webster, but they should be brought on by the in- tended two metings, one in the were soon overtaken by this same | fantry upon th sleeping soldiers, Union man. He passed them and followed up by the artillery open in the afternoon at Hillsboro. kept far ahead of them. Sus- ing on the cavalry camps at the The services at Buckeye w pecting his purpose they chewed northern limits of the town. Had up some letters concealed about this plan of battle been carried out their persons and prepared them- the Virginians would have all been selves for being searched. When they came to Webster they found slain or captured. a large excited crowd of people collected and were closely interro-

Through a very manifest Proviviews it, confusion was brought gated, but the young ladies re-plied by proposing to submit to a upon the designs of he Unionists by the assault opening with the that was perceptible. artiflery. This gave the sleeping search made by any respectable Virginians time to leave town he-fore the infantry could cut off the Upon this they were permitted to pass on without searching and in about two hours reached Philippa and communicated the informa-tion about the intended attack. as the last of the Virginians were were passing out of the town up-Instructions were at once given for the Virginia troops to be in marching order at 5 p. m. I prepart of the Virginians nor a bie were seriously wounded: Leroy Dangerfield, of the Bath Cavaled,

en by a citizen living near Belingand Private Hanger, of the Church ton, I started out with him a few minutes before 5 o'clock. He was afoot and so we rode and walked alternately. His name was Thorn hill. I reached his home about dark and found the place much crowded. Our accomodations suit seemed to have ceased. The were nevertheless very pleasant, and ample. Upon retiring that night all seemed prognostic of a quiet and restful time. Parson landers; Lieut Archie McClintic, ing citizens, and for separating rail fence corner showed ahead, of the Bath Cavalry, and Brivate happy families who desired notice and then a log house on the far ing better than to be allowed to side of the stream. It was E. A. About day break Mrs Morrall, Valley Company, The probabilist remain under their own vine and McLaughlin's. He was splitting who had come from Phillippa in ties lean in favor of Matthews, but figtres with none daring to make wood with a six pound axe. His the night with her aged mother, came hyrriedly to our room and press the matter as there was hon

It was reported among the Vice was not long after him and while al of the Unionists were slain by they felt it their dut; to obey God cold weather. musketry. For an hour or more all was quiet, but the silence was rudely broken in about two hours by fugitives rushing along the road as if for dear life, spreading ary it was recorded to in this described work. In one fall thirty time at his suggestion. He most earnest's ing game is heard. Markets have the fire was poked up nearly every many however as only gight ed the making bare of the Almight ty-two deer were killed at the told how far it was to this and the place. I learned miles from him. Even ing game is heard. Markets have the fire was poked up nearly every time at his suggestion. He work in one fall thirty told how far it was to this and the place. I learned miles from him. Even ing game is heard. Markets have the fire was poked up nearly every time at his suggestion. He work in one fall thirty time at his suggestion. He work in one fall thirty told how far it was to this and the place in this their hour of unspeaks. In one fall thirty time at his suggestion. He work in one fall thirty told how far it was to this and the place in this distribution. He work is a fall thirty told how far it was to this and the place is the fire was poked up nearly every time at his suggestion. He work is a fall thirty to done the work. In one fall thirty to done the work. In one fall thirty to done the work is a fall thirty to done the work. In one fall thirty to done the work is a fall thirty to done the work. In one fall thirty to done the work is a fall thirty to done the work. In one fall thirty to done the work is a fall thirty to done the work. In one fall thirty to done the work is a fall thirty to done the work. In one fall thirty time at his suggestion. by fugitives rushing along the road as if for dear life, spreading ary it was regarded as a well established fact that the Unionist should he cannonaded and the Virginians artillery cannonaded their ow to be counted there. The Union

selves in ambuscade and take his stand of arms and about all the men as they came along. These clothing and camp equipage. er, it seems to me, we should look orders caused great consternation. The Virginians reached Bever at our own sins and leave the sins young and old. There be- broken in spirit, and their priva- themselves, if God would by inter-buggy convenient. I tage tions for several days were very posing make the much desired gested that Mrs Morra" and her grievous indeed to the most of sonal comfort. One soldier whom knew where to find safe and pleas. I had known from his early boy-Meadow Dale, Virginia, anterefuge. Most all the other hood and at whose applicat home

arms the extemporized officer had a very cordial manner and insi o authority over me, so I gather- ed that I should take breakfa ed up my luggage and prepared to with him for the sake of old a fall back on Beverly. In the par- quaintance: "I must tell you th ty that had staid at Thornhill's was a young refugee lady from ple sugar and a piece of heat co Fairmont, mounted on a very fine ed on the coals but it does norse. She introduced herself to taste so bad after all to a num

If thou woulds't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from faint

Marlinton, Pocahontas County

me in a very pleasant modest man ner, and told me some thing about With a mischievous twintle her history. Her brother was a his eye he inquired about Ha ieutenant in the provisional army Lightfoot, as my horse was no of Virginia, that her father was a ed, how he liked wartimes. refugee from Fairmont, and by some means during the confusion at Philippa Sunday evening she "Marsh" in the big road for she and her father had gotten separating a gun over his head in order ed. If my memory serves me to train him for what he correctly his name was Alfred have to go through with if peo

of Bverly during the days of con-fusion confounded that transpired The scene The scenes between Bererlyand upon the arrival of the Virginia Huttonsville and beyond were troops from Philippa, halting a very sad. Numbers of men overwhile at Beverly and then moving come by hunger, fatigue or sicknss would lie upon the damp and In reference to the atack on muddy ground, apparently sopnd Others deemed them of particulars gathered from the selves exceedingly fortunate to find a piece of plank or space on a When the troops were prompt- bare floor in a dwelling or barn Will practice in all the courts of of faith and lay hold on eternal ly in marching order Sunday ev- where they might seek relief from Pocahontas and adjoining counties life. That afternoon two young ening, June 2, 1861, instructions fatigue by sleep. It looked as il ladies rode rapidly down from the were given to eat supper and wait the risks in actual battle were but bridge and were hailed in the for further orders. The officers few compared to the risks of exstreet about opposite the court- in charge of the pickets and scouts posure, fatigue and disease, and house by parties that recognized were directed to bring all in by that an early death would be the them, as acquaintances and it was midnight, and if it was not rain- fate of many of these choice peo-

o'clock and the pickets withdrawn these days came and ant. quaintances. The sudden arrival It was raining in torrents and so days around Huttonsville and vi received by him that it was his du- of tears. Rumors were rife that ty to await further orders, and so the Unionists were gathering at did Capt Stofer, officer in charge Philippa and Buchannon in great force. In the meantime General In the meantime the Union Garnett came hastily over the troops were advancing unobserv- eastern mountains with reinforceed and unmolested and prepared ments and moved on immediately for the attack at dawn, The first towards Laurel Hill and Rich ginia authorities. In company them. forenoon at Buckeye, the other

was solicited, but what God deem- kind to which the inhabitants were retreat. The flanking party of plored to lead our men to battle Unionists came into position just and give success accordingly.

In the Hillsboro meeting the afternoon, led by Rev M. D. on the southern road. On the Dunlap, who read and commenttheir own people, while possibly a by being obegient to the powers

Now while all that person sal prayer is not of the proper spirit. with himself in the temple: "God ists captured over fourhundred I thank thee that I am not as other men are." In prayer, in prayof the Unionists to God and peace a blessing to all concerned, Unionists and Virginians alike.

Thus closes my diary virtually, transcribed as written forty years

essive; but when it was oth he could never see it. wounded combatant, they will miss it very far.

A WALK DOWN SOUTH Chapter from a Series of Articles

in Forest and Stream Correspondent in Walking from New York to the South, passes down Jacksons River

Monterey I stopped at an ample sized house on the right (west) side of the road and asked if I could get dinner there. A fine, motherly middle-aged women when satisfied I was not a peddler said, "Yes, indeed;" if I would wait. I waited. In a few minutes a square shouldered, blue-eyed golden-mustached man came in He was a son of the lady, Charles

K. Gibson, by name. That's quite a trick," he said of the pack and its outfit--an expression I soon became familiar with down Jacksons River, which I now was following. His eyes had the dinrect gaze, which is not a stare, with which ones becomes more familiar the further south he

Gibson likes to hunt. His dog is a bird and rabbit one, but is best for driving stock. His gun is a Spencer repeater. One day this fall he got into a flock of wild turkeys "back on the mountain." He shot four of the birds as quickly as one could have counted them. Less than a week previous to my coming he had killed one of the bronze fellows and seven pheasants in a day's hunt. "They're pretty thick," he said of the birds. Dinner was of the sort one finds in the prosperous grazing country-beef with the blue grass and mountain range flavor, cook ed in the pot and browned in the

drove up. The woman driver wiped the horse along the back-The services at Buckeye were led by the Rey Joshua Buckley, assisted by Jonathan McNeil and William Cochran. It seemsd to me that I had never seen Many wore earflaps, and with people more devoutly humbled hooked fingers hovered over the spirit of revenge or complaint me, I could tell that it was unus-Nothing ually cold weather, and not the

While I was at this a sulky

used. wealth. Irons abounds every

I came to an old grist mill. It ed on the 144th Psalm. My atten- was kept by an old man who said tion was very much drawn to the I would be welcome at his house, principal prayer that was made by three miles below. Round the foot a prominent layman of one of the of wooded ridge sides, past large churches represented on the occa- rocks, with glimpses of log cabsion. It was exceedingly prolix ins far up runs, or cornfields on The Unionists had their com- and abounded in minute specifi- side hills, I traveled on down. 1 manding officer, Col. B. F. Kelley cations of the wrongs perpetrated regretted the approach of night severely wounded, near the south on Virginia and her people, and It was a picturesque little valley, ern extremity of the town. and her institutions, civil and religitude where one rounded a turn every out. He arraigned the Unionists step or two. After a while the at the throne of grace to answer road ran level along the ridge, credit of this xploit was attributed a long list of charges fo rinvading while the stream fell over its rock to three different persons: Private the sacred soil of Virginia and the ey bed, till suddenly the path ran Shafer, of Capt Felix Hull's High homes of peaceble and unoffend-down to the creek again. A splitit seemed he was not inclined to their afraid, as to social relations. head was covered by a red Tam 'o Some of these families are now ox Shanter hat. I crossed the single or enough for them all, provide! iles from their homes and some stick bridge, grippling the pole ready prepared. I ate because I there be any honor in such an extraction are carried away as prisoners; our handle tight, I was told to set my was hungry, and then I ate befire and warn. The invitation purchased by the texts and blood with which one is welcomed ali down the mountain range during

Here the old story of decreas on the Alleghanies in the Greenthe wrist and the other at the el-

McLaughlin's brother, Letcher was made blind fifty years ago at cussion cap exploding. He walk- living. The rest of his living is building; no 'twas no log house-ed freely about the house; but it picked up at odd jobs. He did Simmonaes-you know, and shook was pathetic to see him go over a rifle novel to him. The sight, the breech, the barrel and all were examined carefully. He laughed the poor boy was more than I as that ear of corn there, that We don't patronize a man who like a delighted child when the could stand.

I went on down the road which rms thataway." With an cold air at the door,

try soon, and dinner time coming on I stopped at the best looking ty Bible, among medicine bottles and Stream. well painted, doors of natural the sentiments just expressed, I wood varnished, a comfortable was curious to know the man's wood pile and two hundred acres feelings in regard to religion, reof cultivated land and a herd of calling that I had not hear! an stock in sight. Every thing was oath in the hours that I had been well picked up and prosperous.

here," the woman said, and I was the best he knew how. He had the next house, a rough boardone a new suit of clothes he went to with missing window panes re-church His children-save the placed by rag balls the womans aid cripple-- go to school. Instead of much, but such as there is youre dogs, he would retaliate in some welcome." Sausage, corn bread, wheat biscuit, peach and apple but In the morning as I started, er, "fruit," (apple sauce) homemade coffee, stewed dried corn, cabbage, sweet milic berries, crab apple jelly was all they had for dinner.

side and then the other before the kitchen fireplace. A sixteen year it had a side stick to steady oneold girl, very pretty and known self by. I was bothered by a darn for thirty miles up and down the ed place in one of my stockings-valley for her good looks, took it was roughly done. I stopped the biscuits out of the oven four to fix it lest a blister result. net when she stepped out doors The white sun was chilly, remind. ng one of the song:

Rained all day the night I left; It rained the river dry. Sun shined so hot I froze to deatl

Susanna don't you cry. A bleak landscape the level bot-tom and steep, brownish blue hillsides made; it was the bleak at of bushwhacking, feud murders than the large audience that was fire-from these indications, and est. Long aftr I was tired enough to stop I was still traveling onhouses where I could have passed the night, but I was in no frame ed to be sure of a hearty welcome, and I saw no house that suggesterals that the region will find its ed one till at last a couple of hundred yards up a hollow I saw what I hoped for. It was a "por wood pile, a round sheeked little boy, a smoking chimney and a of experience, I approache the tall, lean, black whiskered man, gripping a great axe handle with one hand and asked:

"Do you know any place hereaway where a stranger could stay "Yes, sir; you can stay right

heah if you all can put up with my feeding. I aint what you call wealthy man. Poke up that fire abit," he called to his wife, in the fire place white fire snapping under vigorous pokings and additions of fat pine knots, when I reached the hearth stone Fresh pork, corn bread, apple

butter, jewberry sauce, coffee, jelly, apple sauce was the supper al-ready prepared. I ate because I cause it was good. At last I could A boy of thirteen or fourteen

years there was a cripple. Every hing that was done in the house seemed to come from him. Even tablished fact that the Unionist should have said in prayer was brier country, which "rolled out artillery cannonaded their ow true and much to be desired, still from under a log" on the approach "hospital" but he refused to go. Union troops by mistake. Persons I could not help feeling that such of a party of hunters in which he The bear reared up on his long splints of "fat pine" tied hind legs and trotted off like a fat above a broken spider before the man. Bullets and buckshot fireplace. The drippings were usbrought the beast down. Then it ed to grease the leg. None of the was found that both its forelegs family can read or write. The drew out my knife; this very knife had been cut off by traps-one at father however makes a rheumahe will not divulge. From selling not want me to start on in the

with us" he said, but the sight of

cap for one boy and blue and "I'd ask you to come to n in this region where green glass cups with a pink or house to night," he said, a little or sharp shop horses, green piece of silk ribbon in each while before we parted, "but my m needed. "The country cripple and his sister. Each one had the gifts in hand as much as much as much as possible, looking at the fire throught to go in such and the colored glass, or putting on the muffs to try them with the gan's," he advised at last. "John's

doah Valley "with its fine big farms," why I had chosen the mountain trails is not always to be satisfactorily by love of the beautifu lor joy in the novelties; I do n't try to explain, unless I say it is because the people in the mount ains are easier to get along withas statement that were true as well as sufficiently explanatory.

I came down into the for count of the first of I came down into the fine coun- can poison just as well as he can." a standing invitation to "come in. On the mantel piece was a dus- -- Raymond S. Spears, in Forest

there. He proved to be a revival "We don't often keep strangers meeting convert. He was doing not one of the excencious. At stopped swearing. When he had 'Come right in; We aint got very killing the man who poisoned the

> Tidd said with a look at the pack; On my honah, gen'elman, I'd get me a mewl to carry that bask-

In a mile or two the broad bot-The walls were papered partly tom of the river narrowed, and with weekly papers -the "O Lord, the sides became more rugged. loved thee,!" sort. A single The road ran into the rive: on barreled shot gun .12 guage, a the west side, and came out on the 38-40 repeater, and an old Keneast. I was obliged to go down tucky rifle hung from the ceiling stream a half mile to the tootrafters; shot gun shells an i eggs bridge, climbing some split rail were on the bureau; a sheet iron fences on the way. A boy and a stove roared in the mid le of the girl met in the road hid like young sitting room floor, and a lean partridges up a tniy run and came brown hound toasted first one out behind me.

I crossed the fooot log readily-

comes down the gully following the road.. The water goes over and around moss grown roc's and chunks of iron ore; the trees are scarcely marred by axes. It was such a patch of woods as the first white man in that locality must have seen. It was a dark gloomy trail for the next mile, along and the like as I could remember. Here, as everywhere, the juncos flittered among the bushes, peep ing intheir friendliest fashion. They have relieved the tensest strains of foneliness on many hard stretch of road-they and the sneering blue jays. On the top of the first mountain step I found A ways beyond the grade went higher and higher, climbing the ridge side diagonally. I met lumberman from West Virginia He carried a Stevens shotgur with a bundle tied to the muzzle He asked how I would swop weapons, but I would n't, Learning that I had met a horseman whom he was expecting to meet him, he hurrled on, and I, too, traveled.

The trees looked gnarle l, as if they had worked too hard, crabbed their dispositions withself ishness and desire for all the ground they could cover. Big nubs and broken joints marked their growth. It was a forest of claws and fists through which the marks of fire w ere everywhere to

On the hill side about a hundred feet above a run, and an in-wood farm I met a red-whiskered mariding a fine horse. His wide eyes took me in, and then it was, 'Howdy," and who might I be 'for the land sakes?" Itol 1 him mre or less. Then he would be blest if he wasn't a Virginian, and "Virginians are quick tempered, you know," (though I didn't) "an I mighty good people when you do n't insult them" (which I did know

He had gone clear to Illino with nothing to defend hinself but a jackknife. "Yessir, that's He had knocked a man so hard with his fist one night that "by gracious I was afraid! had

that. And, sir, that man stepped

s for the four children--- many remarkable experiences. In two boys and two girls. There two hours he told me about sever-

the cleverest fellow you're likely, A mountaineer clean through to meet. He's got a place for is John Tidd. "Some kind heart- you to sleep I know."

WHO SO BLIND

From an exchange we learn that a good natured farmer, with a Gordon setter, and two Englishmen were at a station waiting the train. The farmer was reading a paper and the dog strayed away. "Hey! Come here, Locksmith!" and the dog at once ran to his master. Upon approaching the says, "May I ask what you called that dog?"

"Locksmith," said the farmer. "And why, pray?"

"Because, when I kick him he makes a bolt for the door."

This raised a general laugh in heartily. When he returned to his friend hehis friend he remarked, "Most extraordinary name the man over there has for his dog."

"What?" asked his friend. "Locksmith," replied the first Englishman.

"And why such a name?" "Because, he says every time he kicks him he bolts for the

A young preacher told a tale in The dog was coming at him with bared teeth in a most ferocious manner, and while the man hated to do it he speared the bulldog

with the prongs of the fork. The owner of the dog was very much put out about it, but could not complain very much. But he did say, "If you found you must use the fork, why did you not use

the other end?' The ready reply was,. "Why did not the dog come at me with the

An Englishman was in the audience and it was said that he labored on the joke some hours bea board house where I got dinner. fore he got at the true inwardness

JAMES H. LOGAN

James H. Logan, a citizen of Randolph County, died January 21, 1902, at the residence of his son-in-law, Senator C. H. Scott, of Elkins, aged 84 years. He is remembereed by our oldercitizens on Knapps Creek and the Little Levels as the first college bred teacher of Pocahontas schools in the years of 1837-8. He was the first teacher the writer of this paragraph was ever taught by and he cherishes his memory as the only teacher that ever gave him a taste of the proverbial birch

For sixty years Mr Logan has been of marked prominence in business affairs of Randolph and adjoining counties. He has the reputation of having sold more small farms and locating more set tlers than any other citizen of his county. At the time of his decease he owned more than twenty thousand acres of land and a large personality beside as the result of busines methods and industry...

In the Tygarts Valley News is an extended memorial sketch, clos ing thus: "James H. Logan will killed him." A peaceable person he had been obliged to stand up for his rights all his life. Once he ble man whose example might be remembered by his people as well be emulated by those who "I reached in to my pockets just shall follow him."

Another freak newspaper has come to hand. It is Jim Smith's Jem this time, published from 'a backwoods couty of Kentucky. to We hav read it from cover to cover, and have laid it aside with the "Tom Cat", "The Gatting Gnn," Meadow Dale, Virginia.

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The wife had been away for a count of sight and threating was that ear of corn there, that white ear, just about such a color white ear, just about such a